

THE DAILY BULLETIN

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THE DAILY BULLETIN

WALTER HILL, Proprietor.

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G. CARSON KENYON, Editor.

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Office, . . . Queen Street,

Opposite West's Carriage Factory.

J. G. CLEVER, Manager

MUSIC FOR WORKMEN.

A happy day will have dawned for the laboring classes when it shall be recognized as an indisputable fact that to get from a workman his best work it is necessary to feed him well, clothe him well, lodge him well, and provide him with agreeable entertainment while he is working. Pending this too happy consummation, steps are already being taken in Spain to amuse the workman during his hours of toil; and the plan is said to have been attended by excellent results. "Structural alterations" having been ordered for the Madrid Theatres, as (since the burning of the Ring Theatre at Vienna) at so many playhouses in various parts of Europe, the necessary operations were forthwith undertaken at the Theatre Royal, but they did not proceed rapidly enough to give the manager any hope of being able to open on the day for which the commencement of the season had been fixed. In his difficulty he selected from a number of workmen those who had a taste for music, and engaged a portion of the opera band to play to them as they built, joined, and painted. Cheered by the strains of a fine orchestra, the men labored with such good-will that they completed their work in excellent time. And now according to the *Epoca*, the question of employing music as an aid to labor is being seriously considered in high places. Religion is treated as a pastime by the Salvation Army, and why not work?—*St. James Gazette*.

CHRISTMAS AT THE SOUTH IN WAR TIME.

James D. McCabe has recorded some interesting experiences of Christmas under the Confederacy. The dinner of 1861, he says, did not differ materially from its predecessors in the "piping times of peace," and though in 1862 the feast was home-made, it was enjoyable. Turkeys were only \$11 apiece, and salt had fallen to 33 cents a pound. The yule log was obtainable at \$15 a cord; wines were to be had by the very rich, and sorghum rum, or apple, peach, or blackberry brandy cost \$30 a gallon. A few toys were left in the stores in the cities, and fire-crackers, essential to the Southern festival, were \$5 a pack. By 1863 the closest search of Santa Claus revealed no playthings, and fire-crackers indicated great wealth or reckless extravagance. The few turkeys in the market were \$40 and \$50 apiece; whiskey or sorghum rum for egg nog cost \$75 or \$80 a gallon; sugar was \$5 and \$10 a pound, and flour \$125 a barrel. With gold at 2,800, a plain Christmas dinner for a large family cost \$200 or \$300. In 1864, when Christmas fell on Sunday, gold was at 5,000. Flour was \$600 a barrel, sugar \$2 an ounce, salt \$1 a pound, butter \$40, beef \$35 to \$40. Wood was \$100 a cord. Mr. McCabe describes a Christmas dinner at a country house near Richmond. The four gentlemen were in uniform; the three ladies were in homespun. They had for dinner a \$300 ham, and the last turkey on the plantation, valued at \$175, with \$100 worth of cabbages, potatoes and hominy. Corn bread was served made of meal at \$80 a bushel and salt at \$1 a pound. The dessert was black molasses, at \$60 a gallon, and after one cup of tea—real tea, worth \$100 a pound, treasured for the occasion as a surprise, and not sassafras—there was coffee at discretion, made from sweet potatoes cut into little squares, toasted and ground down.—*Richmond State*.

Gent's Silk Suspenders (some thing new) will be sold during the Holiday's at the Honolulu Clothing Emporium of A. M. MELLIS, 104 Fort Street. 271

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No millinery or dry goods for sale here. No steam plows or Gorham silver ware. No wines or spirits for sale. No imported Coronation stock here. No boots, shoes or Peter Funk jewelry; But if you want satisfaction in my line call on me at 92 King st. 303

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IN GENUINE STYLE.

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THE EVILS OF PAINTING And their Remedy.

"It has been said with much truth, too, that house painting might, with study and acquirement of taste, resume its rank as a liberal art."—*Painters' Manual*. Believing the above to be true, A. B. KERR has now re-organized his system of working the business in Honolulu. In the first place he has secured the services of that celebrated artist, Mr. MAX KOUX, formerly of San Francisco, whose work in the line of plain and decorative paper-hanging, frescoing, &c., is up to the present time unsurpassed, and on these Islands has never been equalled. For house painting jobs first-class mechanics only will be employed. In future patrons can depend upon my filling every order on the most scientific basis known to the trade. The Sign Painting and Lettering department will be permanently presided over by Mr. GEO. STRATMEYER, (further comment unnecessary.) P.S.—Send for designs of frescos for ceiling and cornices. Something new; and if you want any glass put in call at

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